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The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Flichmond, Va.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904.

An Era of Peace.

Evidence is multiplying that the nation earth are getting nearer and a peace footing, and there is strained. Not many years ago these offensive acts on the par sufficient provocation of war nt and the difficulties wer

rooding over the world is a and Hague conference.

the powers of being al ther than by the sword. But tions we are ant to give undue tance to the nation as an on rather than to the individuals com-The nation, after all, is nothles of conduct, moral and other annot be nationally wrong when men settled their disputes by But in a civilized govern ling questions of business is it not permitted under law to settle by resort to brute force. It is true that men continue to fight and it sometimes happens that a man feels that he is compelled to fight. There are insults and injuries which chivalrous men feel that they must personally resent but even that sort of fighting is becoming more and more rare and right-minded men do not think of settling their business disagreements by personal encounter. The government says that when there are difficulties between men they must be acttled in court. The government does not allow its citizens to settle their quarreis according to the code of the jungle.

But when it comes to nations they seem to think that they have some sort of divine right not possessed by individuals to go to war and settle by gun and fended. Christian nations must practic what they preach. They must make the same rules of conduct for themselves s organizations that they make for in dividuals under their control. There should be a great international court to decide questions between nation and nation and all disputes arising should be referred to that court. This may seem to some a visionary suggestion but every reason that can be given for settling in court disputes between individual and in dividual applies with equal force to nations and we have an abiding faith that will take that view. It is clearly within nations of Europe combined absolutely to abolish war and settle all their dilferences in court. It is only a matter of agreement,

Protest Against Lynching.

The Times-Dispatch Baptist Convention of Virginia.

The paper says that lynching is wrong Because it does not stop crime, (2) Because it brutalizes a community.

(3) Because it tends to widen the scope f its jurisdiction. (4) Because it sometimes confounds anocent with the guilty.

(5) Because it hamstrings the only power that can afford us protection under the momalous conditions in which we of the South live.

valust us.

(7) Because it frightens from our bor ders desirable immigration and invest-

Recause the lynching of negro intensifies racial bitterness, and retards my helpful adjustment of the strained onditions in the South,

(9) Because it impeaches the spirit of airness in the Anglo-Saxons.

(10) Because the continuance of lynching will tend to bring Federal interference. Here are ten reasons, any one of which sufficient in liself to condemn lynching far from stopping crime, lynching tends to make more crime, for it breeds pegets lawlessness. It is an absurd properime is to be cured by crime, that law tection which the weak man has against has acainst the had citizen; which society has, against the criminal class. tronger and more influential the law is protection. The converse of the proposi

Sowing and Reaping.

dations of his own house.

We have received the following com

Memorial M. E. Church, South,

W. Asbury Christian, Paster. October 27, 1901. Editor of The Times-Disputch:

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I want to express to you my hearty appreciation of your editorials of yeaterday and to-day on the Berkley situation, and I believe I voice the sentiment of all the good white citizens, Every right-thinking man deplores the murder of the negre, Blount, but it is no more than might have been expected from the reign of lawlessness inflicted upon a long-suffering people by the wicked combination which has prostituted law and deceney so long in Norfolk county. When people lose confidence in the court, the majesty of law is set aside and revolution and lawlessness is bound to follow. There is no place in the South that needs the righteous reign of law so much as Norfolk county.

and strong statement of the case that I wish every law-abiding citizen in the State would read and inwardly digest

I sincerely trust that the time of our eliverance is near at hand.
With best wishes, I am, yours truly,
W. ASBURY CHRISTIAN.

This letter was not intended for publica tion it was a personal communication to a member of the editorial staff of The Times-Dispatch, but at our request Mr Christian has consented to make it public is known throughout Virginia as a minis as a life-long champion of civic righteons ness. He has been living in Berkley several years, and is perfectly familia; with nolitical conditions in Norfolk coun ty. He concurs in the view of The Times Dispatch that the lynching of Blount logical, if not the direct and inevitable result of the reign of lawlessness in flicted upon a long-suffering people. It cal corruption and reap contempt of law ness. Sow lawlessness and reap lynch

Two of a Kind.

The sorrows of bereaved widowh reports this morning of the proceedings and performances at the McCue trial in "Even McCue was more animated and

cheerful looking to-day, although he wept once or twice and are peppermint once or twice and ate pepperinint lozenges."

The world is deprived. An additional

line or two indicating the connection be-tween the pangs of personal grief and peppermint lozenges would have been dis-tincily interesting.—Richmond News Lead-

The embarrassments of womanhood ways, but here is a new manifestation ber 27th, in its reports of the proceedings and performances at the McCuc trial in Charlottesville, gave the world this significant, and enlightening sen-

"Miss Virginia S. Bragg, who followed Raydolph Page on the stand, seemed much embarrassed. She wore a red

The world has been deprived. An additional line or two indicating the connection between the pangs of embarrass ment and red jerseys would have been distinctly interesting.

An Honorable Family.

Several days ago we reproduced the following item from the Kansas City Jour-

niversary recently in the presence of all their children. During the whole of their wedded life, the hearse has never backed up to their front gate to carry away

A correspondent kindly reminds us of a Prichard family in Virginia, which also has a notable history. It is the family of Mr. John Prichard, of Petersburg, The father of this family was for many years a prominent business man of that city. and hore the honorable sobriquet of "Honest John." He dled several year, ago in the seventy-seventh year of his We print elsewhere a paper which was prepared by Rev. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of prepared by Rev. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of by the Baptist Ministers Conference of the Baptist Ministers Conference of Richmond, and which will be recom- has not a gray hair in her head. Sho

women in all Virginia, and in every way an honor to her sex. She and her husand lived together in the most affectionate relationship for many years, and twelve children were born of the marriage, four daughters and eight sons, all of whom are now living. Four of the boys were in the Confederate army) three of them having volunteered in 1861, the fourth in 1864. The volunteers of 1861 served with Armistead's and Maone's Brigades, and all were gallant soluseful citizens, and the daughters, who have become Virginia matrons, are the fairest types of true Southern womanbecome Virginia matrons, are the The Prichard family of Petersburg may well be proud of its record and Virginia may well be proud of such a fam

We print to-day another expression of appreciation from one of the leading bustness men of the State. The Times-Dis patch can only state again that it has uniformly sought to use the opportunities that come to a great newspaper for the upbuilding of the State, and we are deeply gratified that our efforts should t have been unnoticed;
WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Editors of The Times-Dispatch, Editors of The Times-Dispatch,
Gentlemen,—I simply wish to congratulate you on the great improvement you
have made in your paper since you bought
out the Dispatch, and I beg to say that I
think it is especially commendable. There
is no other morning paper in Richmond
now, and, instead of going back into the
old rut, you have advanced your paper
steadfastly, and are still advancing it,
and making it better all the time. I am
free to say that you have one of the
best papers published in the Southern
States, if not the best, and I hope and
believe that you will continue to progress
until you have all "- circulation you
desire.
With my best wishes."

esire.
With my best wishes, I nm,
Yours truly,
R. S. BARBOUR.
Of course, Spain allowed the Baltic

fleet to tarry on its coast. It has been a long time since Spain has had th

in the political ring seem to be very well satisfied, but things can't stay thi way more than six, days longer,

Mr. Gas Addicks, who claims to be self-made man, expresses great satisfaction with the job. Some people are mighty easily pleased.

After all, it may be that little Panam. s only doing some advertising in order to let the world know she is there. The campaign and the Charlottesville

telal will cease to call for newspaper

space at about the same time, What's the difference between a traw ler and a torpedo boat? Respectfully

referred to The Hague. Mince pies are ripe, and a new supply of digestion medicine can be found in any old drug store.

The gunners on Rojestvensky's ships, in firing at the fishermen, didn't eve

old his prophet outfit to Dowie or some

Forecast: Just one week from to-night

ook for earthquakes and heavy frosts. Just six more days and a Sunday is

Personal and General.

which to save the country.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will shortly publish the sermons and speeches he delivered in America under the title of "The Christian Opportunity." Hey, Dr. S. J. Niccolls, of St. Louis, was S. J. Niccolls, of St. Louis, was derator of the Presbyterian Synot

Hey, Dr. S. J. Niccolls, of St. Louis, was selected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Missouri. He has been a member of the Synod for nearly Lordy years, and never before held the office.

Dr. Otsuku, director of the Klusiu Imperial Agricultural Experiment Statlon of Japan, is in New Orleans at the request of his government to study rice culture and the method-amployed in Louisnama in the raising and refining of sugar.

refining of sugar.

The widow of Lafcadlo Hearn is coming to America shortly in connection with a claim she has on a Check teater. Another medive for her long Journey is found in a desire to zee the wonderfunction which her husband spent part of his life.

Since old Geronino, the notest Apache chieftain, now saxy-four years of age, because an attraction in the Indian building at the Louishnan Purchase Exposition, in St. Louish has learned to spell and print his name and is very print of the accomplishment learned at his advanced age.

Longworth Powers, the sculptor son of the late Hilliam Powers, the sculptor son of the late Hilliam Powers. ngworth Powers, the sculptor son of the Hiram Powers, the famous American ptor, has just died in Florence, Jtaly.

Our Infant Prodigy.

Our Infant Prodigy.

The "Infant prodigy" of the journalistic cotterle is Joseph P. Gelsinger, of The Jurnalistic cotterle is Joseph P. Gelsinger, of The Times-Dispatch. Although the less "Just turned twenty-one," he has done the work of a veteral, and has done the work of a veteral, and has done the work of a veteral, and has done the chief of the veteral produced yoluminous reports which daily have chief the state of the produced yoluminous reports which daily have that a shaver like Gelsinger should have the precedity to hinge the Mexico and the proceeding the property of the proceeding the produced with a strong individual stroke through it all. Gelsinger allying stroke through it all, Gelsinger allying the was learning his alphabet, is now most to a beautiful style and his brain is a great storehouse of choice words. His great storehouse was a strong the choice words and the choice words and the choice words and the choice words. Claus doesn't put somothing in his stock-ing next Christmas in recognition of the boy's splendid work, it will be solely because the youngster is unmarried and therefor has hoslery sadly in need of the darning needle.—E. Fe C. in Charlottes-ville letter to the News Leader.

This Testimony

Will surely interest many readers of this paper.

James G. Gray Gibson, Mo., writes about Drake's Palmetto Wheeks follows: I live in the Missouri Swamps in Dunkinto County, and have been slek with Malarial rever and for lifteen months a walking skeleton. One bottle of Drake's Palmetto Whee has done me more good than all the medicine I have taken in that fitteen months. I am buying two more bottles to stay cured. Drake's Palmetto Wine is the best medicine and tonic for Malaria, Kidney and Liver alliments I over used or heard of. I feel well now after using one bottle.

medicine and tonio for Mainrin, Kilney and Liver a liments over used or heard of. I feet was a feet of the second of the second

to conclusions and think, because you have suffered so long from chronic PAIN, that it is incurable. Whether you call it diers. All the sons have made good and rhoumatism, neuralgia, backache, earache, toothache, beadache, a sprain, indigestion or some internal trouble, of which you don't rightly know the nature, the surest and most reliable relief and cure is HAMLINS WIZARD OIL.

> This medicine acts directly upon the nerves and blood vessels in such a way as to relieve inflammation, reduce swellings, and drive out the exact cause of trouble to which the pain is due. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed.

For sale and recommended by

ALL DRUGGISTS

KAISER IS SUPREME . IN HIS OWN REALM

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- There is only one per sonality in Germany to-day, for although

H's position as an individual is as para death in the hotel at New Orleans in which he kept the bar. He was captain of the maintop on board the ship Saratoga at the battle on Lake Champlain, and nailed the colors to the mast after they had been shot away

national activity.

It must be singularly galling to be a genius and a monarch at once. It is easier to be a millionaire and a saint in the same person, or a pretty woman and an efficient grandmother. On the one side, the genius from his nature must discount the worth of many of the elements that make the pomp of monarchy possible—a strain of snobbishness in limeter, another of obsequious weakness in those about him, conceit responding to tondy'sm. Jabez W. Huntington, of Connecticut, a distinguished senator of the United States, died at Norwich, Conn.
1800.

possible—a strain of snobbishness in himself, another of obsequious weakness in those about him, conceit responding to tondy'sm.

The monarch, on the other side, must often resent his instinct to despise those same elements, by which alone he i ves. Armies obey him who know nothing of his discretion in command, worthy citizens train their mustaches to a fash on that tickies his personal taste; everywhere the bigs brass hat is donned to do honor to properties and qualities that are only his by implicat on. No wonder princesses run away and grand dukes marry with the left hand. Royalties are the most misunderstood folk in the world. ROYALTY AND GENIUS CO-OPERATE. Fut the kauser flourishes on it. He has discovered that with the weight of his royalty he can give momentum to his genius—hammer in the hall of inspiration with the scepter, as it were. He is none of those mistit entities who garn chagrin by vivue of a desire to live on their merits; when he falls short of his intension in art he fills the gap with his authority, sans facons. He is not the first great man who has "propped the rickety bantling" with the prestige of his name. "Pericles, Prince of Tyre," would not be printed nowadays if "Romeo and Juliet' had not been written. When the kaiser's mimes produce the kaiser's how, as a genius he always wears a uniform; as a Raiser, he wears the halo of the artick. He wrote a poem once which he submitted to a great literary man, who dined at the caste for that purpose particularly. Knowing the man, I believe him no less doubtint to his ruler than to the craft he knows so thoroughly. He read the effort, and found his dual duties in conflict. One has the tenderest sympathy for that critic; he had to advise an amateur poet with an exceptional power for resenting boxtile comment. He yielded only a little to the exigencies of the situation.

"This yerse, your majesty," he began, "Seems to require alteration in certain General Floyd tried to capture General Rosecrans and his army a Gauley, Va., but failed. The "Bowery" of Coney Island, New York, destroyed by fire; nearly 270 buildings burned; property loss about \$1,200,000. James Smith, receiver of the United States Shipbuilding Company, made public his reports on the affairs of the company. BABY HANDS SAVE Girl of Eight and Boy of Six (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct 31.—Rare presence of mind on the part of her two young children undoubtedly saved the life of Mrs. Kate Brown, aged forty, at her home in this city last night.
Her clothes had caught fire and she was being rapidly consumed by the blaze, when the youngsiers roiled a strip of carpet about her and smothered the flames. Ars. Brown had been cooking over the kitchen range, and the children—Annic, aged eight, and Wesley, aged six, had been playing in a corner of the room. A hot coal foll from the stove upon the skirt of the woman. Instantly she was ablaze. The flames played around her arms and spread to her waist and neck.

And the only hard forthwith remedied.

TALES OF HIS YOUNGER DAYS. Half the stories that are current about him could never have come into circulation had the man been accessible to criticism. But the Hohenzollern is an enlegism. But the Hohenzollern is an enlegism. But the Hohenzollern is an enlegism. tion had the man been accessible to criticism. But the Hohenzollern is an emperor from morn to dewy eve; his suite only speak when they are spoken to. But now and again ho overhears a word. When he was younger and less used to the "go and he specially irritating to his troops. He ased to sound alarms at odd hours and turn up all available army corps to march past or manoeuvre when they least expected H-at night, or in the gray of a winter morning. On one such occasion the garrison included a detachment of submarine crews, and the emperor came along just before dawn, accoutered as an schinkal. He was standing among a group of slivering officers, when one veterm approaching blue from the rear, took him for some other worthy saflor. He slapped him vehemently on the back.

"I see that Gondola Willy has fished up the aquarium this morning," he observed pleasantly.

They attribute the cessation of sudden alarms to that incident in the army, and have all but canonized that dead veterin.

Princes will be princes, it seems, and

evan.
Princes will be princes, it seems, and
there have been times when the kalser
has had to talk like a father to his offspring. There is a delicious story of
one wigging which he administered to
them, which the court is still chucking

over, "Nover forget," he said, solemnly, as they stood to attention before him, "that you are Hobenzollerns and sons of the Kaiser of Germany. But you," he added turning upon one who shall not be particularized, "you remember that I have my eye on you."

HOW HE LOOKS ON A HORSE.

In person the kaher is a florid man of barely middle height, with a full face, fleshy neck, and a notice his general plumpness. On foot, especially when in one of his two-score uniforms, he is less regal than engaging; on horseback he is quite a fine figure of a man. Although his horses are especially byten and though his horses are especially byten go past a saluting base at the rocking chair canter the German cavalry affects is to see a good type of a milliary looking man; he could pass in a crowd for a well to do major without ambitions. In spite of his growing stoutness, he takes a good deal of exercise. In particular he shoots, and he issues to the chase with not much less circumstance than the shoots, and he issues to the chase with not much less circumstance than the first and the course, shot an elk. In this great empire loyalty extends also to olks. The sik killed, the next thing was a blast on the horn, the feudal call announcing that the quarry has become meat. The plumed and ossumed cleft huntsman lifted his slughorn and blew "Hirsch tod!" (stag dead). The kaiser denurred at once.

"This isn't a stag." he said. "It's an elk."

STAR GRANDMOTHER GAVE HIM.
There is one tale of him which dates from the time when he was a mere princely guards subaltern, which will do for my last. He was at some military function, weating, among others, an English order. A fussy general officer, who did not know him, estled him up.
"You appear to be ignorant of the rule against the wearing of foreign or ders by officers," he snaped. "Vitore did you get that star?"
"My grandmother gave it to me," explained Wilhelm.
"Your what?"
"My grandmother, the queen of England."—Chicago Tribune.

Seamless.

Seamless.

In Central Park yesterday a girl of four sat on a bench and for a long time examined the legs of her kid doll. Then she pushed down her stocking and looked at her own clubby leg. "Ellen," she said presently to the nurse who was with her, "couldn't God saw?"

"Sew!" repeated the astonished Ellen.
"Lan'sakes, what does the child mean?"
"Cause I can't find any seams on me."
said the child. "Dolly's got seams."—New York Sun.

deferentially, "but there isn't such a call na, clk dead."
"See to it, then," directed the kaiser, "lint one is composed."
Next year the elk shast moments will be mitigated by appropriate music. But the elk will be less critical than the kaiser.



Pompeli and Herculaneum buried by an eruption of Vesuvius.

Stamp act went into operation in America. The great dissatisfaction created was manifested by tolling of bells and other solemnities.

1769.

his company, the rest being dismissed to return with furs to Niagara, when he embarked at the bay of Puans.

1776.

John Howard died in Fayette county, Ga., aged 103. He was in the Revolutionary army, and received five wounds in the battle at Guilford.

Boles Penrose, United States senator from Pennsylvania, born.

1894.

1008.

Professor Mommsen, the celebrated German historian and savant, died

Fire in the Vatican at Rome damaged many pictures in the library

children pulled her to the floor and smothered the flames. Mrs. Brown was taken to the Samari-tan Hospital. She was burned about the arms, neck and face.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Tri-Monthly Meeting of West

Chesterfield Association.

and patriot. The aggregate report from the various schools of the pisociation showed a membership of about one thousand members of the Sunday school, with more than half a flundred conversions re-

BAD NEWS FATAL.

Mrs. Kelso Dies From Shock of

News of Death of Brother-in-Law

News of Death of Brother-in-Law (Special to The Times-Dispatch). WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 31.—Shocked by the news of the death of her brother-in-law, James Kelsoc, Mrs. John Kelsoc fell over dead. Mr. Kelsoc was a prosperous farmer, living at Christian Church, about twenty miles yest of this city, and died yesterday afterneon after an illness of paralysis, aged skry-eight years. He is survived by his widow and five sons and one daughter.

Ills funeral was hold to-day, while the grave-diggers were preparing a bur al place for his sister-in-law, whose funeral will be held to-morrow.

place for his sister-in-law, whose funeral will be held to-morrow.

Mrs. Kelsoe had been in bad health for some time, and when she was told of her brother-in-law's death she staggered and dropped dead wilde walking in her yard. The day before she celebrated her sixty-third birthday. Her hushand, seven children, three brothers and one sister survive.

DRIVING WHEEL FALLS.

Swift Creek Cotton Mills Tem-

porarily Crippley by Accident.

porarily Crippley by Accident, (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ETTfilCK, VA., Oct. 31.—Swift Creek cotton mill will be temporarily suspended by the falling of a large, heavy driving wheel and connections into the floor, which broke up things generally.
Emmett Totty, a youth about fitten yours old, was the only employe injured, and he very slightly. The liftle tirke among the spinners at the Pocahontas mill, reported some time since, has been adjusted and the full force put to work.

As to Eating Rice.

Collis P. Huntington once told me that the best workers he sver had on his rall-roads were Chinese. They lived on rice. The Japanese are proving themselves

MAIL CARRIER ELOPES

Czar Alexander III., father of the present Czar, died.

with full pay, and General McClellan took his place.

THE MOTHER'S LIFE

Years Play Heroic

Parts.

ectal to The Times-Dispatch.)

one side.

Across the room from the doorway was a long strip of carpet. Wesley selzed it from the floor and shouted to his mother to stand still. Annie helped him wrap it around Mrs. Brown.

The flames had leaped about the head of the woman and sho was suffering great pain, so great in fact that she could scarcely stay in one position. Her

PERMANENCE OF CURE.

The Chief Merit.

Many so called pilo reacedes will afford the user slight teniporary relief, and the majority of sufferers do not expect more than this. Women especially, after having tried every preparation recommended for the cure of Piles, have come to the conclusion that there is no cure except by an operation. This is rightfully viewed with dread, because of the shock to the delicate nervous system of women and many of those afficted, have resigned themselves to the situation with never a thought that there

tem of women and many control of the situation with never a thought that there is any help in sight for them. A We invite the attention of all such to the experience of the lady whose address is given below:

"I feel it my duly to recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure, for, after suffering ten years with a most distressing form of Piles, I am entirely cured, thanks to this remedy. Anyone doubting this can write to Margaret Brady, 156 Whitman Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

to Margaret Brady, 156 Whitman Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ten months later she writes: "I am glad to say that I am still perfectly free from Piles, and have not had the slightest trouble since I first used your remedy. I am well known in Cleveland and have advertised Pyramid Pile Gure extensive by here. I take pleasure in doing so, as it saved me from an operation, which I always dreaded, and you are assured the remedy can have no firmer advocate than I."

Testimony like this should convince

restiment like this should convince the most skeptical, that Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is in the form of a suppository; can be applied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and pathiessty.

Druggists sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package, and we use on

Druggists self this fanous reducty of fifty cents a package, and we urge all sufferers to buy a package new and give it a trial to-nicht. Accept no substitutes. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich., for their little book on the cause and cure of Piles, which is sent free for

General Scott retired from the command of the United States army

LaSalle arrived at the mouth of the Miami, having seventeen men in

Henry Laurens, of South Carolina, chosen President of the Continental

Louis D. Jose, popularly known as Portuguese Joe, was burned to

1200. The persons of all the English Jews, 16,511, were banished, and their estates and treasures confiscated to the crown.

1678.

William Coddington, governor of Rhode Island, died.

Doctors Know The actual tonic properties of maltextracts. They know

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt Nutrine

giving properties. This accounts for Malt-Nutrine's acceptance and use in the practice fleading physicians everywhere. The mea-pod-drink for convalescents and all who need strength.
All Druggists sell it. Prepared by the new strength.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

Visitors to the World's Fair City are invited to inspect th Anheuser-Busch Brewery.

NOVEMBER IST IN WORLD'S HISTORY WHEN

YOUR EYES

Give You Trouble

tention possible. Have them ex-amined only by those who thormethods of examination. The adjusting of Spectacles and Eye-Classes is no child's play and unless properly executed, will often lead to bad results.

Class Prescription Work and show all the latest improvements in Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

THE S. GALESKI OPTCIAL COMPANY



and guaranteed of correct focus.

The Great Milk-Producing

give you more milk feed them

Saccharine.

keep all other kinds of mill feeds. If you have not fed Saccharine to your cows you

Phone or come to see us

should give it a trial.

More and more folks are coming

HUNTER & CO., 629 E. Broad St.,

RICHMOND, VA.

great warriors and have developed a marvelous intelligence, combined with a physical prowess never dreamed of by white nations. They live on rice. We hear that 100,000 public school children in Ney York are underfed. Do their parents know enough to feed them on rice? A pound of the best rice costs eight cents, and will make four sool meals for a family of five. The Chinese and Japanese do not eat their rice with butter or gravy. A little sait is the ony seasoning. Italeus eat great ougnithes of rice, They are a sturdy nation. We throw rice after newly wedded outplestiet us throw a little down the guilets of our underfed school children.—New York Press.

War's By-Product.

WITH ANOTHER'S FIANCEE One strange result of the war in Man-churia is that it has made the London (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA. Oct. 31—Mr. Charles
Fielden Keyser, a., rural free delivery
earrier of this place, and Miss Daille
Renolds, faughter of Mr. J. V. Renolds,
of Luray, eloped to Hagenstown, where
they were married The marriage yaq quilte a surprise, as it was supposed
Miss Renolds was to have been married
to another gentleman of this county early
next month. churia is that it has made the London skeleton market slump. A trade paper notes that the Boer war sent first-class skeletons down to \$17.50, and a further decrease in price is now seard d as inevitable. We hope the peace congress will patte to conder the regime of skeleton bears should war be abolished or even the present war ended prematurely.—Portland Oregonian.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quining Tablets, Al druggista refund the money it it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 200-204.

Chesterfield Association. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BON AIR, VA., Oct. 3,—The Union Sunday School Association of West Cnesterfield convened in Nguiar tri-monthly session at Central Bapthet Church yesterday afternoon. A great crowd was in attendance—pronounced one of the finest audences ever assembled in this part of Chesterfield. Among the many pleasant nurabrr on the programme were some inspiring and eloquent addresses by various members of the union. Especially was the address delivered by Hon, John Lamb a source of pleasure, profit and inspiration. Captain Lamb, always so ready and responsive to the appeals for his presence and help, has thoroughly identified himself with the Sunday school work in this community, and yesterday he was at his best, making one of the best Sunday school addresses heard in this county for a long time. Under the fispiration of the occasion and his important theme, he spoke from the standpoint of a Christian statesman and patriot. The aggregate report from the various schools of the wisociation showed a RUFFIN, FOUROUREAN & CO. Right Sorts of

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